

SUMMARY LISTING 2012

CITIZEN-SUGGESTED CITY COUNCIL GOALS

(Note: Many of the goals are elaborated in the original submissions which follow.)

1. From League of Women Voters [Full-text follows.]
 - a. Continue work on updating the Comprehensive Plan and associated zoning.
 - b. Amend the subdivision ordinance to require footpaths connecting cul de sacs.
 - c. Replace the junipers along Stadium Way from N. Grand to Campus.
2. From College Hill Association [Full-text follows.]
 - a. Maintain the historic character of the College Hill Neighborhood's built environment.
 - b. It is time for Pullman to begin exploring mechanisms for public street tree management.
3. From Pullman Civic Trust [Full-text follows.]
 - a. Continue beautification of public spaces.
 - b. Re-establish and improve bike lanes along primary roads not serviced with separate multi-use trails. Improve and include bike lanes on Stadium Way as part of the road re-surfacing project.
 - c. Establish a multi-use trail that connects Itani Park to Sunnyside Park.
 - d. Update the 1996 Pullman Pedestrian/Bicycle Circulation Plan to include joint planning between WSU and the City for a coherent plan throughout campus and town.
 - e. Acquire or preserve state-owned right of way along the Pullman-Colfax rail line to ensure that the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to convert this rail to a trail is not missed when the railroad moves to abandon the line.
 - f. Relocate Parks and Recreation storage to a new, permanent location and convert the existing location to a riverside green space.
 - g. Emphasize trails and greenways as developments or public works projects move forward as follows:
 - Encourage or require all new private housing developments or City annexations to include multiuse trails. Recognize that trails create community and are central to the character of our city. Trails can help relieve congestion along access points – they are necessities, not amenities.
 - Enforce existing laws requiring developments to include sidewalks in neighborhoods and business districts.

- Include trail segments along Park/Guy/Brayton Streets as City-owned properties are planned and developed.
 - Include a trail within the infrastructure of the proposed water re-use program.
 - Continue planning for a south loop multi-use trail as land around Bishop Blvd is developed.
 - Preserve informal neighborhood trails from encroachment as new developments are built.
- h. Connect the Johnson Trail to the Koppel Farm segment of the Pullman Trail system.
 - i. Continue to provide opportunities for “visioning sessions” amongst local civic groups to communicate and coordinate ideas regarding Pullman’s future.
4. From Pullman Chamber of Commerce:
 - a. Continue to encourage and develop strong relations with WSU, the business community, and the city of Pullman
 - b. Strengthen the economic growth of the city and surrounding area by encouraging private capital investment and development.
 - c. Encourage the growth of existing businesses and the start up and relocation of new ones. Limit business regulations to avoid putting excess costs on businesses and residents.
 - d. Continue the contractual relationship with Pullman Chamber of Commerce for visitor, convention and tourism promotion.
 - e. Continue city involvement and commitment to the National Lentil Festival and the 4th of July celebrations.
 - f. Continue to oppose the overwhelming stormwater regulation policies being enforced by the state.
 - g. Pursue the water re-use program, including utilization of water at the golf course.
 - h. Streamline development regulations to encourage proper growth of business as well as affordable housing.
 5. Educate Pullman residents and organize the community for emergency preparedness. Via the government access channel and in a brochure format, provide information about potential emergencies, defining how government entities will respond; schools will respond; businesses; homeowners; renters; tourists or students. [Full-text follows.]
 6. During school hours, do a pedestrian, parking and traffic study of the Lincoln Middle School neighborhood (Crestview, Spring and Dexter Streets). There are some dangerous situations for pedestrian and car traffic in this area.

7. That the City Council decide what kind of city Pullman wants to be and then to take the necessary actions to become that kind of community. Pullman needs to be proactive in fashioning its future rather than just “letting” its future happen. [Full-text follows.]
8. The following were from one resident. [Full-text follows.]
 - a. The city should enforce zoning in residential areas.
 - b. Decrease on-street parking in residential areas.
 - c. Snow removal.
 - d. Consider an ordinance to limit dangerous dogs to outside of city limits only.
 - e. Work with WSU to work towards [building] a new dorm.
 - f. Elected leaders should work on campaign to ensure residents (specifically long-time residents as newcomers seem to get it) understand the importance of maintaining economic viability by recruiting businesses to come here (ie. new mall). Pullman will not progress and will not be a destination job/city but just a stopping point for people if the community doesn't start to embrace this and grow with the times. In other words we need more retail than a Walmart, and not two Walmarts.
9. Have a tenant Appreciation day, since we house about 12 thousand students and working tenants each year, many of them first-time renters.
10. When stakeholders meetings are held for College Hill Issues make sure that the number of renters/landlords/property managers is reflected by having more of them by percentage at the meetings. They are major stakeholder in the College Hill core. At one of the recent meetings there were two landlords - there should have been at least four.
11. Change the occupancy standards to reflect the size of the house. So in R2 you can currently have 4 unrelated, but if the house is over 1500 sq feet then allow an additional person for every 300 sq feet over the 1500. Parking for the occupants should be a consideration. Allow for applying for a variance so that some of the larger older homes can be utilized as is without being divided into apartments. Also consider boarding homes as an option.

SUMMARY LISTING 2013

CITIZEN-SUGGESTED CITY COUNCIL GOALS

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From the League of Women Voters [Full-text follows.]

1. We urge you to require for each new subdivision that at least two exits/entrances, meeting city standards for paved streets, be complete by the time the first house is constructed.
2. Amend the subdivision ordinance to require footpaths connecting cul de sacs, where topography doesn't preclude such action.
3. Replace the junipers along Stadium Way from North Grand Avenue to Campus Street.
4. Seek ways to improve transparency in city government decisions.

From College Hill Association [Full-text follows.]

5. Create design standards for College Hill Core. Enact a moratorium on new construction in the College Hill Core until such time as it will be governed by design standards.
6. Update Pullman's Comprehensive Plan.

From Pullman Civic Trust [Full-text follows.]

7. Work with WSU to improve pedestrian and bicyclist access between the city and the campus. Update the 1996 Pullman Pedestrian/Bicycle Circulation Plan for a coherent plan throughout campus and town.
8. Develop city riverfront property along S. Fork of the Palouse River at South Street (where Parks and Recreation storage is currently housed) as a riverside green space. Provide Parks and Rec with a new, permanent location suitable for their needs.
9. Work with downtown merchants to increase and improve bicycle parking.
10. Install safe pedestrian crossing to the trail system across North Grand Avenue at Ritchie Street.
11. Build the following trails in 2013:
 - A multiuse trail on the west edge of Military Hill from Eden Drive to Darrow Street (formerly the Safe Route to School Initiative) and from Darrow Street to Harrison Street (atop the recently completed sewer line)
 - A multiuse trail that connects Itani Park to Sunnyside Park
 - Connect the Johnson Trail to the Koppel Farm segment of the Pullman Trail system.

- Complete the connecting trail along Wawawai Road from West Main Street to Davis Way.
12. Provide leadership to acquire or preserve state-owned right-of-way along the Pullman-Colfax rail line to ensure that the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to convert this rail to a trail is not missed when the railroad moves to abandon the line.
 13. Work with developers on the first phase of a south loop multi-use trail as land south of Bishop Boulevard is developed.
 14. Extend the proposed trail in the new Kirkman development along the east and south edges of the city cemetery to connect the trail to Fairmount, and eventually, South Grand Avenue.
 15. Include trail segments along Park/Guy/Brayton Streets as city-owned properties are planned and developed.
 16. Continue beautification of public spaces.
 17. Preserve informal neighborhood trails from encroachment as new developments are built.

From Pullman Chamber of Commerce

18. Continue to encourage and develop strong relations with WSU, the business community, and the city of Pullman.
19. Strengthen the economic growth of the city and surrounding area by encouraging private capital investment and development.
20. Encourage the growth of existing businesses and the startup and relocation of new ones.
21. Limit business regulations to avoid putting excess costs on businesses and residents.
22. Continue the contractual relationship with the Pullman Chamber of Commerce for visitor, convention and tourism promotion.
23. Continue city involvement and commitment to the National Lentil Festival and the 4th of July celebrations.
24. Continue commitment of city property for the Pullman Farmers Market.
25. Continue to oppose the overwhelming storm water regulation policies being enforced by the State.
26. Pursue the water re-use program, including utilization of water at the golf course.
27. Streamline development regulations to encourage proper growth of business as well as affordable housing.
28. Work to continue connecting bike and pedestrian pathways connecting campus to downtown businesses.

From other citizens

29. Do not support Neill Public Library with General Fund dollars assigned to Police and Fire. Support Neill with business taxes since businesses what the library as an economic draw to downtown businesses. Limit Neill to \$660,000—not out of the General Fund—and run it with volunteers; no paid staff other than maintenance. Neill Public Library services are duplicated by WSU and Pullman School District libraries.

30. Buy or lease the former National Guard Armory at Spring and Main Streets for some type of a social center.
31. In consideration of trail users in wheelchairs, pave the path from Sunnyside Park to Center Street and connect the paved path to the handicapped restroom and other trails; pave the paths at Lawson Garden and add a handicapped accessible restroom.
32. Beautify Pullman by making all four highway entrances attractive with welcoming monuments.
33. Resume the spring/summer cleanup campaigns. Encourage residents to clean up their own property and nearby property and bring the trash and debris to a location where Pullman Disposal can pick it up to take it to the landfill.
34. Encourage yard beautification, cutting lawns, and cutting back bushes from sidewalks and corners. This will also help us to have clear, safe sidewalks.
35. Keeping the safety of middle schoolers in mind, consider putting a crosswalk on Bishop Boulevard near the Holiday Inn.
36. Prepare for the eventual and inevitable end of cheap oil by locating food production in the immediate area around our community. Ranches, not feed lots, could keep the price of basic foods affordable and provide jobs.
37. The \$100 fee for a taxi license is an impediment to drivers. Taxi licensing is a safety service the city wants to provide to its citizens. The cost of providing that service belongs in the city's safety budget.
38. The city should take control of zoning issues. Consider a requirement for adequate parking for new construction on the WSU campus. A potential pedestrian mall and less parking on campus moves the congestion into areas neighboring campus.
39. Designate a portion of the motel tax reserve for construction of the Lawson Gardens garden house meeting facility. Consider the option of a bond to fund the balance, using a portion of the 2 percent motel tax to make the payments each year. *[More than one person made this suggestion.]*
40. Implement some method of slowing down traffic on SW Center Street.
41. Finish developing (paving, landscaping) the path system that leads south to and from Sunnyside Park, connecting with the Sunnyside Heights housing subdivisions.
42. Improve lighting in city parking lot. The community continues to express concern for safety at the lack of lighting in the parking lot between the library and Kamiaken Street where the old City Hall used to be located. There are lights on the east side of the library and in the street but none in the lot. Installation of lighting would dramatically improve the safety of everyone who uses this city parking lot.
43. Please address winter congestion in front of Sunnyside Elementary. *[Complete text and a map follow.]*
44. Please consider marking some intersections and roads for bicycle safety. Add a bike lane between the right and through traffic lanes. Paint a bike safety zone for bikes when stopped at the red light. Two examples are:

- Northbound on South Grand Avenue
- At the east side of the Stadium Way and North Grand Avenue intersection

45. Create a procedure to permit speed bumps on residential streets.
46. Please endorse the Pullman-Colfax trail.
47. Please take the wraps from the windows on the Pullman Transit buses. The material makes it impossible to see out the windows and figure out when you're approaching your stop.
48. Promote the welfare of individuals with disabilities and developmental delays in our community through accessibility of public services, inclusion in community events, and support in the development of and fundraising for disability-related programs.
49. Direct funds and resources to "A Greener Palouse" that they might increase their educational and outreach efforts on the subject of recycling.
50. Research and implement adverse childhood experiences prevention and resiliency.

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6. Continue to oppose overwhelming storm water regulation policies being enforced by the State.
7. Pursue the water re-use program, including utilization of water at the golf course.
8. Streamline development regulations to encourage proper growth of business as well as affordable housing.
9. Work to continue connecting bike and pedestrian pathways connecting campus to downtown businesses.
10. Work with the Pullman Chamber of Commerce to add bicycle racks to the downtown district.

From The League of Women Voters of Pullman [Full-text follows.]

11. Revision and readoption of the Comprehensive Plan for Pullman
12. Resubmission of prior goal suggestions that the Board of Directors of the League to be important for public health and safety and the fostering of quality of life in Pullman.
Those are:

- a. Ingress/egress required in the design plans of subdivisions by developers. Two access routes are required in the design. The second access road must be usable in emergencies or by emergency equipment. The Police Chief is to review the design for this safety feature.
- b. Subdivision plans including cul-de-sacs must dedicate land to be designated as walking/biking paths through the cul-de-sac to an adjoining street where the topography does not preclude such a path.
- c. A public meeting is required of a developer to inform surrounding residents of a new development.

From Pullman School District [Full-text follows.]

- 13. Continue the development of bicycling and walking routes throughout Pullman—from the downtown to locations on Military Hill may be lacking...Grant opportunities might be discovered that could bring the City and School District together in collaboration toward these efforts.

From Whitman County Landlord-Tenant Association [Full-text follows.]

- 14. We request that the city of Pullman encourage and participate in hosting an annual workshop of stakeholders to facilitate communication between all the parties that actively use or are stakeholders in the College Hill Core.

From The College Hill Association [Full-text follows.]

- 15. We strongly urge the City to keep Design Standards [for new construction on College Hill] and Comprehensive Planning as focused, immediate goals.
- 16. We also encourage you to explore mechanisms for public street tree management.
- 17. We believe enhanced code enforcement in 2014 would improve safety and welfare of residents on College Hill and throughout Pullman. Explore other mechanisms including:
 - a. An ordinance requiring landlords rather than tenants to contract for and maintain sufficient garbage disposal service at their properties
 - b. A chronic nuisance property/landlord notification program (like that in Bremerton) informing property owners of chronic nuisance conditions and holding them accountable for abatement
 - c. A code enforcement board (like that in Pasco)
- 18. Judiciously augmenting City staff should be a priority, with particular attention to the critical areas of law enforcement and planning.

19. Continue building a coherent trail network throughout town and campus.

a. Build and complete the following trails within Pullman in 2014:

- i. Provide accessible biking and walking routes to the high school through a multiuse trail on the west edge of Military Hill from Eden Drive to Darrow Drive and from Darrow Drive to Harrison Street (atop the recently completed sewer). Connect this trail to State or Guy Street.
- ii. Include trail segments along Park/Guy/Brayton street as City-owned properties are planned and developed.
- iii. A multi-use trail that connects Itani Park to Sunnyside Park.
- iv. Connect the Johnson Trail to the Koppel Farm segment of the Pullman Trail system.
- v. Complete the connecting trail along Wawawai Road from Main Street to Davis Way.
- vi. Work with developers on the first phase of a south loop multi-use trail as land south of Bishop Blvd is developed.
- vii. Extend the proposed trail in the new Kirkman development along the East and South edges of the City Cemetery to connect the trail to Fairmont and, eventually, S. Grand Ave.
- viii. Install safe pedestrian crossing to the trail system across Grand Avenue at Richie Street and Stadium Way at N. Grand Avenue.

b. Plan for railbanking the Upper Hooper subdivision rail line between Pullman and Colfax

20. Plan alternative forms of transportation: pedestrian and bicyclist planning

- a. Prioritize multiuse trails and the City's portion of the WSU's bike and pedestrian plan in the revisions to the Pullman Comprehensive Plan.
- b. Work with WSU to improve pedestrian and bicyclist access between the city and the campus.
- c. Work with downtown merchants to increase and improve bicycle parking.
- d. Preserve informal neighborhood trails from encroachment as new developments are built.

21. Beautify public spaces and provide riverfront access and enjoyment.

- a. Continue to develop City riverfront property along S. Fork of the Palouse River as a riverside green space. Restore city riverfront property at South Street to native vegetation and create a park-like river edge.

- b. Downtown beautification through landscape planning and coordination
- c. Develop Mary's Park to include a walking trail along the creek.

From other citizens

- 22. Secure a location between Pullman and Moscow for a full-size, year-round ice rink and event center. [Full-text follows.]
- 23. Install a covered bus stop for Lincoln Middle School kids. [Full-text follows.]
- 24. Increase funding to Neill Public Library to better conform to industry standards and best practices: increase budget by \$207,789.35 for 2015. [Full-text follows.]
- 25. Run a bicycle/pedestrian safety education campaign.
- 26. Install more downtown bicycle parking.
- 27. Determine how to eliminate and enforce marijuana smoke transfer to children. (i.e. second-hand smoke from an adjacent dwelling.)
- 28. Beef up our police department and provide them with more than enough resources to help ensure a safe Pullman for today and tomorrow.

SUMMARY LISTING 2015

RESIDENT-SUGGESTED CITY COUNCIL GOALS

(Note: Many of the goals are elaborated in the original submissions which follow chronologically.)

From the Pullman Chamber of Commerce [Full text follows.]

1. Encourage business economic growth by limiting business regulations, developing a streamline regulation online portal which includes a comprehensive 'check list' for starting a business in Pullman, and by encouraging private capital investment and development.
2. Work on ways to promote increased affordable housing.
3. Continue to encourage and develop strong relations with WSU, the business community, and the city of Pullman.
4. Continue the contractual relationship with the Pullman Chamber of Commerce for visitor, convention and tourism promotion.
5. Continue city involvement and commitment to the National Lentil Festival and the 4th of July celebrations.
6. Continue commitment of city property for the Pullman Farmers Market.
7. Continue to oppose the overwhelming storm water regulation policies being enforced by the State.
8. Pursue the water re-use program.
9. Continue to encourage bicycle and pedestrian travel by improving the connections of the four hills to the downtown through bike and pedestrian pathways and the addition of more downtown bicycle racks.

From The College Hill Association [Full text follows.]

10. Explore mechanisms for public street tree management with the eventual goal of adopting a comprehensive street tree inventory and replacement system.
11. Enhance code enforcement to improve safety and welfare of Pullman residents.
12. Add staff to Pullman's Planning Department.

From Pullman Civic Trust [Full text and maps follow.]

13. Actively plan for and promote a comprehensive trail network tying together the four hills of Pullman with downtown. Build a vision of this trail system into the comprehensive plan and then allocate resources to fill in existing gaps and create new trails that build the system when opportunities arise.
 - Create a cloverleaf of connectivity by planning ahead for the following trail loops:

- i. Northeast Loop: See Map 1
 - ii. Northwest Loop: See Map 1
 - iii. Southwest Loop: See Map 2
 - iv. Southeast Loop: See Map 2
- Plan and take action to acquire the North Bypass ROW and preserve it for public use.
- Plan for railbanking the Upper Hooper subdivision of the Palouse River & Coulee City short line between Pullman and Colfax.
- Preserve informal neighborhood trails from encroachment as new developments are built.

14. Beautify Public Spaces and Provide Riverfront Access and Enjoyment

- Provide long-term vision to enhance the role of rivers in downtown revitalization and urban development efforts.
- Continue to naturalize and enhance City riverfront property

From individuals

- 15. Relocate, replace or update RV dump site.
- 16. In reference to the Widnes Program related to drug addiction and crime. [Full text follows.]
 - Confirm the reported results of reduced rates of drug addiction and acquisitive crime.
 - Lobby cities' national organization to get Congressional hearings about implementing the Widnes Program in America.
- 17. Resurface High Street.
- 18. Reexamine Grand Avenue traffic/light
- 19. Do away with pedestrian push buttons
- 20. Enforce R1 Zoning laws regarding parking
- 21. Reexamine water charges by size of the pipe.
- 22. Sterilize the squirrel population
- 23. Bypass developed
- 24. Stoplight at Center and Grand

25. Make the eastbound right lane of E Main Street between Stadium Way and Bishop Boulevard a turn only lane.
26. Discontent expressed about PPD code enforcement regarding animals
27. Litter on College Hill
28. Speeding drivers in town
29. Put in a street lamp on the east side of the crosswalk of SE Bishop Boulevard and SE Professional Mall Boulevard.
30. Comment about ride share drivers
31. Make downtown chain parking a violation.
32. Accept forms of proof for parking violations other than chalk marks (date-stamped photos).
33. More hours of downtown parking enforcement (start earlier so that Main Street is walked before 10 a.m.
34. Build a modest performance structure in Sunnyside Park.
35. Provide some continuity in the appearance of trash receptacles around town and on the paths.
36. Find a small trash disposal truck to handle receptacles along city paths.
37. City of Pullman should begin using the free TerraCycle program by July 2015. (full description follows)
38. Create a Transportation Benefit District.

SUMMARY LISTING 2016 RESIDENT-SUGGESTED CITY COUNCIL GOALS

(Note: Many of the goals are elaborated in the original submissions which follow chronologically.)

From The College Hill Association [Full text follows.]

1. Develop a means to proactively enforce ordinance 11.42.010, particularly as it pertains to snow removal. The City's efforts to inform the public of this ordinance are appreciated; however education and outreach are no substitute for enforcement. Un-cleared sidewalks are a threat to public safety and welfare; properties with un-cleared sidewalks should be warned and their owners promptly cited.
2. Develop a system for sidewalk infill. The City's regular rotation of sidewalk repair does not currently address gaps in the network of existing sidewalks. Gradually filling in such gaps should be a part of regular sidewalk maintenance and upkeep.

From the Pullman Arts Commission [Full text and supporting documents follow.]

3. Consider continued effort working toward installing vinyl art coverage of city utility boxes by funding 3 utility boxes throughout this year. Please see attached info for more information on this project.
4. Continued involvement and commitment in Pullman ArtWalk 2016 as this anchor event promotes and highlights Pullman as an art centered community. Please see attached on information regarding last year's event statistics.
5. The PAC would like to recommend the council to consider the possibility of investing in, and implementing a Sculpture Walk along walking path and new park area south of the new business development south of Bishop Blvd.
6. The PAC would be interested in continuing discussions and involvement in exploring the development of the Mary's Park Building as a resource for the community to engage in meaningful art activities, exhibits and events. Please see attached document as it details some ideas to consider on how this space could be utilized.
7. The PAC would enjoy continued council support for current fundraising methods: friend-raisers, grants, private donations
8. The PAC would like to recommend that the city explore the feasibility of a public funding mechanism for the arts. One example of this may be a Percentage-For-The-Arts program.
9. The PAC would enjoy continued dialogue with city leaders to bring art-based programing, events and works to our city.
10. We would like to recommend the council to continue their encouragement and promotion of all community arts organizations to a have vigorous presence throughout the city.
11. The PAC would encourage the council to explore feasible ways to integrate art into future plans, policies and projects such as the possible new elementary school and revitalization of the Moscow/Pullman Airport.

From the Pullman Civic Trust [Full text and supplemental information follows.]

12. Incorporate trails into Pullman's vision of the future by giving pedestrian and bicycle facilities equal footing with those for motorized vehicles.
13. Allocate resources to improve existing trails by filling gaps in the existing system whenever the opportunities arise.
14. Provide a long-term vision to enhance the role of rivers in downtown revitalization and urban development efforts. Beautify spaces, provide riverfront access and focus.

From individuals

15. Get a family restaurant or two in Pullman.
16. Mimosa building should be torn down as well as other eyesores for downtown Pullman.
17. Address traffic lights to help eliminate congestion on the north end of town.
18. Councilmembers need to be more connected to the voters in their precincts and know firsthand the condition of snow and vegetation on sidewalks; who doesn't comply with codes, street conditions.
19. Councilmembers should walk their entire precincts during snow time and call in snow violations. They should assess streets and ensure maintenance on non-heavy traffic streets.
20. Councilmembers, minimum once each election cycle, should knock on doors and get citizen input personally—should be 100 percent personal, 1-on-1 contact per term in their precincts.
21. Councilmembers: know your precincts; know the problems. Make sidewalk snow removal a priority.
22. Police Department priority #1. Commit to our police as #1 ahead of all other departments...fund them first then fire and then prioritize individual staffing over all other departments. Library and recreation not equal and should be lowest priority as library is accessible within community at WSU and PSD and recreation can be eliminated or private if city can't fund city services essential services first.
23. Police Department NO layoffs or budget staff reductions. Vacancies not to be left open.
24. Plan to add new patrol officers ahead of need as takes a year of training before can bring into field. Priority staffing adds. See Vancouver 5-year plan for police and non-police

staffing increase. <http://www.columbian.com/news/2016/jan/25/vancouver-police-chief-wants-to-add-42-officers/>

22. Restore library open hours on Monday and Friday mornings.
23. Offer more full-time library positions with benefits for better staff retention.
24. Enhance ways and services to be the most welcoming community possible to refugees and immigrants from around the world. I'd like to see this community start by offering bonafide ESL classes paid for by the city for all newcomers and immigrants. The city could also establish a language bank of volunteer translators who could be called on by service agencies such as the police, hospital, ATVP, etc. to assist with translation efforts. Many of these agencies have their own language banks, but one unified one that is well maintained, available 24/7, and whose volunteers are well-oriented and trained would be an excellent idea. And what about a "Welcome to Pullman" pamphlet written in simplified English to help people who are new to the community become oriented to the community and its services?
25. Officially recognize October 12 as Indigenous Person's Day in this city.
26. Work seriously on reducing downtown traffic. Yes, I realize our traffic is not like that of Seattle --- but if we are going to grow and expand and still keep our wonderful environment, we need to work on this. One fast, cheap idea: disallow the "free right turn" in downtown areas (and maybe only at certain times of the day) to unclog some of the traffic. A traffic flow audit is seriously needed.
27. Initiate a citywide effort to save even more water. Yes, I know we have some initiatives in place, but we really cannot afford to waste even a single drop. We should have legislation that restricts outdoor property watering within the city limits (e.g. what days/times people can water lawns and wash cars). I'd also like to see us ban the pernicious practice of fund-raising car washes in the city. While I'm sure that people will say "Those happen on private property" --- the sudsy, chemically treated water runs STRAIGHT into the creeks, which are NOT private property. I'd like to see these activities outlawed ASAP.
28. Ban the use of plastic shopping bags in Pullman. No, I haven't given up on this idea from my original effort in 2008. It is time for Pullman to join the progressives on this one. I am tired of looking at plastic bags blowing around in this town!
29. Designate a few places in the city parks/trails system where well-behaved dogs can be allowed off leash, when supervised, during certain hours of the day.
30. Improve traffic flow going through downtown on Grand.
31. Have stricter restrictions for number of vehicles permitted with rental properties.

32. I would like to see all of the alleys in the city paved or surfaced in some way. I live on the 500 block of South St. and our alley has many potholes, a lake, or very dusty in the summer. Another one [needing attention] is the 400 block of Ash St.

SUMMARY LISTING 2017 RESIDENT-SUGGESTED CITY COUNCIL GOALS

(Note: Many of the goals from both groups and individuals are elaborated, some extensively, in the original submissions that follow chronologically.)

From civic groups

Pullman Civic Trust

Waterways

1. Revitalize the neglected section of the South Fork of the Palouse River from Grand Avenue to the sewage treatment plant
2. Buy the abandoned car wash and rework the Grand Avenue/Stadium Way intersection to improve water and trail traffic along Missouri Flat Creek.

Trail System

3. Support Colfax-Albion-Pullman (CAP) rail banking.
4. Plan for and build neighborhood trails to the new Kamiak elementary school.
5. Integrate a visionary trail system into the City's new comprehensive plan. (See Cloverleaf of Connectivity)
6. Preserve informal neighborhood trails from encroachment of new developments.
7. Incorporate recommendations from the WSU Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan.

Whitman County Landlord-Tenant Association

8. Study occupancy standards for the R-1 and R-2 residential zones for possible changes...Allow the area around Washington State University to be more dense in order to service the students, staff and faculty who want to live close to where they work.

Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories (SEL)

The city can attract and retain more Pullman businesses by:

9. Ensuring the licensing and permitting processes are clear and consistent
10. Regularly evaluating regulations and ordinances to ensure they meet their intent, are consistent and not duplicative, and are not unduly burdensome
11. Examining innovative and creative ways to address zoning in the comprehensive plan in a way that balances both business and community needs
12. Supporting the Pullman Chamber of Commerce's efforts to develop a business portal, which will serve as an essential asset in helping businesses get up and running

Pullman Chamber of Commerce

13. Encourage business economic growth by limiting business regulations, and by encouraging private capital investment and development.
14. Develop a streamlined regulation online portal, which includes a comprehensive 'check list' for starting a business in Pullman.
15. Continue to encourage bicycle and pedestrian travel by improving the connections of the four hills to the downtown through bike and pedestrian pathways and the addition of more downtown bicycle racks.
16. Continue to oppose the overwhelming stormwater regulation policies being enforced by the State.
17. Continue to encourage and develop strong relations with WSU, the business community, and the city of Pullman.
18. Continue the contractual relationship with the Pullman Chamber of Commerce for visitor, convention and tourism promotion.
19. Continue city involvement and commitment to the National Lentil Festival and the 4th of July celebrations.
20. Continue commitment of city property for the Pullman Farmers Market.

College Hill Association

21. Preserve Pullman's historic neighborhoods in the College Hill Core with Architectural Design Standards for new construction as called for in College Hill Neighborhood Plan adopted by City Council in 2009.
22. Hire a consultant for the express purpose of enabling the Planning Department to complete draft design standards for the College Hill Core, which the Planning Commission accepted in outline form in 2001, and to carry forward the process of having them reviewed and implemented.

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23. Pullman is in need of an indoor facility dedicated to provide a safe place for the youth of our community (primarily 5th-12th graders) at times when school is not in session...Such a place is not meant to compete with after-school programs and day cares. The facility is

not meant to be staffed by city of Pullman employees, but rather assigned to caretakers, not unlike the Pullman Scout House.

From individuals

24. Repave High Street
25. Remove junipers in the remaining few blocks of north Stadium Way.
26. Build a multi-story parking garage on the southwest corner of Grand Avenue and Davis Way.
27. Give high priority to WWTP to save the aquifer. (Water reuse?)
28. Support Neill Public Library with continued and enhanced funding.
29. Support any other attempts or options to create social spaces for people of all ages.
30. Try to keep Shopko from closing.
31. Continue funding walkways, paths, green spaces, parks, public gardens, etc.
32. Downtown traffic improvement.
33. Streetlight (traffic signal) at Center Street and Grand Avenue.
34. Improved city lighting (LEDs).
35. Road repair (Summer Street).
36. Better school speed limit signs around Sunnyside Elementary.
37. Improve street parking (regulate with paid parking permits in certain congested areas.
38. Prohibit left-hand turning from northbound Kamiaken traffic onto Main Street during peak traffic hours.
39. Improve traffic flow through downtown.
40. Improve traffic light timing at main intersections throughout town.
41. Improve playground equipment at city parks, especially Sunnyside Park.
42. Improve plowing and street conditions during snowy weather. Plow earlier before cars compact the snow and increase the use of ice melt.
43. Do something about the old Mimosa Building.

44. Examine street parking at school entrances and exits, especially around Sunnyside School.
45. Look at increasing bus service to run more frequently.
46. Create a five-year sustainable budget for essential services. Fund non-essential services (recreation and library) only if money left over.
47. Fund city code enforcement.
48. Fund resurfacing residential streets.
49. Fund La Niña winters. Enforce ice-free sidewalks. Clear berms before PSD and WSU start.
50. Give police priority over all other departments. Fund one new police officer for each of the next five years. Never leave a position vacant, but fill it immediately.
51. Pull the library budget out of the city budget and only discuss after all other departments' budgets are approved.
52. Repair the dips in the roadway of the viaduct overpass between the WSU Visitor Center and Tokyo Seoul restaurant. All lanes need help, but the right-hand lane heading east is especially bad.
53. Clean up College Hill. Enforce city nuisance ordinance: parties, noise, parking and garbage.
54. Roads need more maintenance in the winter. Raise taxes for better road maintenance if money is the issue.
55. More reflective lane markings.
56. Especially on multi-lane streets, embed glass beads in the lane marking paint for a more reflective striping surface.
57. Find ways to bring life to downtown Pullman.
58. Bring back busses to and from Moscow.
59. Complete Golden Hill Drive. Finish the section from Wawawai to Casey Court.
60. Complete the access road to Tuscany Village. Verona Drive should connect to Marcia Drive. Restore Casey Court as a cul-de-sac.
61. The Port of Whitman could use a more direct route to the highway. Perhaps extend Terre View.

62. There needs to be an alternate route from the north end of town to the south. Grand routinely backs up.
63. Start development on the Emerald Pointe Park. The land was gifted to the city years ago, but no development has happened.
64. Support Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport.
65. Complete wastewater project.
66. Complete South Bypass (or other selected bypass). If the South Bypass is not completed this year, large trucks need to be redirected away from the Pullman cut-off. They need to continue on the highway and drive into Pullman from the south. I think this will eliminate driving into Grand at the busiest intersection.
67. Revitalize the Pullman City Human Rights Commission. (Several submissions)
68. Adopt ordinances addressing vacant downtown buildings.
69. Eliminate the need to push a button to receive a WALK signal at downtown intersections.
70. Post all city council/board meeting dates and agendas online at least seven days prior to meetings. Save past agendas/minutes/documents on the city website.
71. Establish a crosswalk at Paradise and Main Streets.
72. Make the city website more service-oriented.
73. Make over Council Chambers: update lighting, color, tone, better video and audio, etc. as well as the hallway outside of Chambers.
74. Employ priority-based budgeting.
75. The city of Pullman needs a city Twitter account and a social media policy to inform how that will be used.
76. Talk about department heads living in Pullman.
77. Develop a comprehensive disastrous weather plan, focused on snow/ice and flooding, which includes:
 - a. Direct notification systems of how the plan will work with adequate lead time so that homeowners can make plans to do such things as get snow off their property (for example by contracting with private snow plow companies) or arrange for off-street parking for vehicles that are normally on the street to aid snow/ice clearance.

- b. Care for homebound elderly and disabled, perhaps in the form of partnerships with WSU entities (Civic Engagement) to get help with shoveling and snow and ice removal at the homes of the disabled and elderly.
 - c. Snow and ice removal (not just plowing) on all city streets that have bus lines.
 - d. Revamp the city code to ensure that businesses that serve the public, not just “property owners” are held accountable (via fines) for clearing snow and ice from their entrances, sidewalks and parking spots.
- 78. Recognize the day now referred to as “Columbus Day” as “Indigenous Persons Day” in Pullman.
- 79. Develop dog parks in all City parks, where residents may bring dogs for off-leash runs. The current dog park, while very nice, is a private membership park.
- 80. Significantly increase the number of disabled parking spots in the area of the Main/Grand intersection (the Central Business District).
- 81. Establish Pullman as a “Sanctuary City” where undocumented persons can live/work without fear of being turned over to immigration authorities.
- 82. Create a mural society to explore the possibility of making Pullman a mural city by direct support to mural projects in public places.
- 83. Improve the lighting along South Grand in the stretch from the strip mall where the WSECU used to be to the Texaco station. This is a very dark patch at night and it would be greatly improved by the addition of some light for drivers to see better.
- 84. Review procedural transparency.
- 85. Encourage densification of downtown Pullman with incentives from the city.
- 86. Pullman needs more decent, quiet, family-friendly, affordable housing options.
- 87. Put a timed stoplight at Old Wawawai Road at Davis Way.
- 88. City planning 2017
 - a. Pullman lacks adequate planning by the city, both in basic infrastructure and in zoning for new areas of opportunity.
 - b. Pullman lacks many of the services and businesses that CDA had a decade ago. Without an expanded business and manufacturing base, Pullman will remain nothing more than a high-priced bedroom community of Moscow and the Lewiston/Clarkston area.

- c. Pullman should be buying and annexing more land especially to the southeast, south, and west of the city.
- d. Having a park-and-ride area by the Airport RD intersection along SR 270, and/or on land to the east, south and west of the city would be good to help ease congestion in the city during rush hour and during WSU peak times.
- e. Because of the lack of businesses, and the lack of parking (especially handicapped accessible parking) for the businesses that are here, I rarely spend my money in Pullman except for groceries.
- f. Why hasn't Pullman put in a multi-story parking garage so that the businesses that are here in the downtown area can get more customers?
- g. To create a stronger economic base and create decent paying jobs Pullman must actively seek new manufacturing, technology, retail, and service industries and put in the infrastructure to support growth.
- h. Street Lights on at least the main arteries through the city would promote public safety, especially for pedestrians (who are hard to see). This could be accomplished with LED solar powered street lights.
- i. Speaking of safety, snow removal has been a big issue this winter. There are many cities out there with hills similar to that of Pullman that do a much better job with budgeting and snow removal from their streets.
- j. Bus stops should have covered shelters so that riders don't have to stand in the snow and rain.
- k. Pullman should have street ordinances like other northern tier cities which allow street parking in snowy weather. Consider using the technique of parking on the odd numbered side of street on odd numbered days and on the even numbered side of street on even numbered days for residential areas. Exceptions can be made for properties that don't have off street parking available.
- l. Pullman should notify residents of issues impacting residents. Such as water main issues. When my water main broke and I was without service for several hours I had to find out what had happened through word of mouth while I was in Moscow. The issue should have been communicated to the public perhaps via an automated mass message service delivered to area residents by phone. Residents should be able to sign up with the city for this kind of a service.
- m. Pullman doesn't appear to have a working Civil Rights, Diversity, and Equal Rights board.

- n. Benches in a dog park, for people, as well as a separate area for small dogs is needed in the city. I know the Humane Society has one already, but it doesn't have such amenities.
- o. Pullman also needs more benches along the walking trails. I'm disabled and I would love to be able to use the city trails but I can't walk very far before needing to sit down. In fact, the city often times doesn't seem to be disabled friendly or ADA compliant especially in the winter because of its failure to remove snow and ice from streets, sidewalks, and bus stop locations. I've seen too many people trying to navigate these dangerous conditions on canes and walkers. I myself have fallen on icy roads that the city should have plowed, salted, and sanded.
- p. Having more public restrooms available, especially along the walking trails is needed too. It's hard to find a public restroom in Pullman especially after 5 p.m. unless you are near the Walmart or Shopko area.
- q. Given that Whitman County has the highest poverty level in the state Pullman should have more low-income housing options. There isn't enough affordable housing for a city of this size. A comprehensive and integrated Human Services division should be created to help area residents in need find affordable housing, food, medical, end of life care, etc.
- r. The city of Pullman's webpage needs revamping because it isn't very user-friendly and it isn't updated as often as it should be. There also needs to be a place where all of Pullman's citywide events can be listed, including those public events that happen on the WSU campus, so that area residents can find out about things to do in Pullman in a timely manner.
- s. Pullman also needs to actively try to get new things going on for area residents and to have them accessible to the disabled too. Pullman does not have enough for area residents to do unless you want to go sit in a bar or go bowling/gambling. The parks do not have up to date, safe playground equipment for the kids. There isn't anything like a skateboard park or an arcade, or even a Boys and Girls Club for the older kids as far as I can tell. There are also few good options for adults in the community. There is a senior center which gives some of our seniors a place to go to, but there is really not much for the general population to do. There are no art galleries, museums, not many shopping or restaurant choices, or much in the way of theater for adults to attend and enjoy. Pullman is a growing community, but if you want to attract and retain your residents, you need more here to do.
- t. There is a noxious weed problem in the Campus Vista area of Pullman, on City property, that needs to get addressed.

- u. Pullman needs a new aquatics center..
89. Design the downtown area to be more customer friendly.
 90. Encourage more retail stores and sit-down dining options and a prescription drug store on the north side of town.
 91. Take action for Pullman to become a sanctuary city.
 92. Align city goals with voter-passed WSU campus regulations regarding smoking.
 93. Become a compassionate city (if not a sanctuary city.)
 94. Tax plastic bags.
 95. Create incentives for clear sidewalks in the winter.
 96. Encourage events that build community.
 97. Consider a loop road that starts at 195 at NuChem and hooks in at the Terre View stoplight on the Moscow-Pullman Highway.
 98. Consider a road that directly connects the north end of town to the Moscow-Pullman Highway without having to go through downtown.
 99. Consider a road that connects the top of Military Hill (high school and the new Kamiak Elementary) to Sunnyside Hill without having to go through town.
 100. Connect Golden Hills to Wawawai Road.
 101. When approving housing developments, make it feasible for some to exist on one and two-acre lots... making them an in between rural and typical subdivision.
 102. Develop retail along the Moscow-Pullman Highway corridor. There are a lot of taxes that go to Idaho that could stay in Washington.
 103. There are shortages in primary health care providers. Collaborate with the hospital and primary care offices to help with professional recruitment and retention.
 104. For transparency, post on the city website searchable meeting notes, schedules and agendas. The same with the city budget.
 105. Continue to support the Pullman Community Update.
 106. Please post 20 mph school zones.
 107. Add a convex mirror to the corner of Derby and Spring Streets to improve visibility and safety.

108. Consider Pullman becoming a sanctuary city.
109. I would like to see an active Human Rights Commission in the city of Pullman.
110. Revitalize Downtown: more restaurants and shops, fewer service-based businesses
111. Upgrade the summer hanging baskets downtown
112. Improve traffic flow downtown
113. Repave B Street
114. Paint parking spaces for parallel parking downtown to guide proper parking
115. Improve winter maintenance of streets, have snow removal and not just snow clearing.
116. Get rid of Mimosa building; it is a real eyesore in downtown.
117. More parking spaces downtown/perhaps a multi-level structure
118. Institute diagonal parking on one side of Main Street
119. Traffic light at Pro Mall Blvd and Bishop
120. More visible crosswalk at Pro Mall and Bishop – perhaps lit?
121. Flashing lights in crosswalk (in pavement) at Grand and Ritchie –as seen in other cities (most recently Olympia).
122. Examine occupancy density regulations to be more compatible in today's increasingly pluralistic society.
123. Establish "red-light" cameras at Main/Grand and Davis Way/Grand. Issue warnings for the first few months for first time offenders, ticket multiple offenders. Process as "parking ticket", not moving violation. (This encourages folks to pay-up, rather than go to court.)
124. Replace the evergreen tree at the High Street Mall.
125. As they apply to the Pullman Police Department, pursue Campaign Zero for reforming the police serve our communities.
126. Evaluate and possibly update ordinance #12-24, 12/04/2012, City of Pullman Design Standards.
127. Evaluate the possibility of re-defining the City Ward boundaries to make them a more fair representation of the residents of Pullman.
128. Work on bringing the city of Pullman up to the 21st century with technology.
129. Check into the possibility of supplying the City Council, Mayor and Head Staff with IPADS or similar to eliminate paper agendas. This would avoid us from having to use binders and such. We could also make notes without paper.
130. Coordinate with the County Assessor's office to create a data entry template for building permit information sharing. This would eliminate double entry and help move the city to electronic files instead of paper. This information would then be accessible to the public for personal and business purposes. We should also look at GIS mapping. GIS would be very beneficial for the cities different departments and for the public.
131. Review parking and code enforcement ticket costs. When was the last increase?

132. Ticket pricing zones? Maybe it stays lower downtown and can be different in different zones?
133. College Hill parking enforcement over breaks. I would like to see a strictly enforced no parking policy on Bus routes, arterial, and collectors on College Hill during extended breaks for street cleaning and snow removal. We cannot afford to just let these streets become single lane.
134. A policy that snow does not mean an end to ticketing and towing of vehicles who block traffic, restrict lanes, and park in front of fire hydrants. This ties into making tickets expensive enough to affect behavioral change AND justify the time it takes to write them.
135. A strict street cleaning schedule for alternating streets on College Hill. Violation should result in ticketing (more than just regular price because it affects the value of money spent for cleaning services) and towing on the second violation.
136. Early morning street cleaning on College Hill during breaks and in the summer.
137. Improved communication between street sweepers, snow removal, and the PPD for prompt ticketing when parking violators impact their jobs.
138. Discuss the possibility of the city taking over payment of trash removal from public trash cans on College Hill.
139. Please look into the sidewalk snow removal ordinance and the possibility of making adjustments to the cost for Commercial Housing Sites that allow their sidewalks to become public health hazards. At the very least look into actual minimum enforcement.